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KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

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VOLUME XXXI.—NO. 26.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GREENE

Rebukes Former Associates by
Allegiance With Progress-
ive Party.

Refers to General Council Mem-
bers As "Useless As
Mud."

Was Strong Advocate of Salaries
For Members of Both
Boards.

INCONSISTENT AND UNGRATEFUL

Democrats throughout the city and county are very wrathful and indignant over the speech made by County Judge-elect Sam Greene on last Monday evening at a luncheon given by advocates of the commission form of government, mainly composed of Progressives, who, squirming under the decisive blow administered them by the voters, are now endeavoring to have the Legislature throw the city back several years by giving it a second-class government under the head of a commission plan. The following is part of Greene's speech, which was received with much glee by the anti-administration crew, who saw in his attitude a possible chance for the overthrow of the local government. The Louisville Herald reported his speech as follows:

"Confessions of an office-holder" might have been the title of the speech by Judge Greene, elected in November, who was introduced as an "advanced thinker."

"Government is but a business. I have served in the City Hall, and I observed this, there are two bodies there just about as useless as mud. Not only that, but worse, because each must have some firemen and policemen and relatives in office."

"I do not mean to say that we do not have any efficient men in office. A tax expert here recently, I think, upheld the office of Assessor Beuchel and complimented him. I have heard our Comptroller praised."

"But we will never have a fit government until the people take it unto themselves. The evil comes from political entanglements that are necessary to get into office in this country."

"I found it embarrassing to myself in my last race because of my party. To the man of good intent, bound to party, certain obligations come. It has become the custom, or the people wink at it or close their eyes and refuse to see, to 'just make a place.'

"If some good friend, a relative who is dependent, wants a good, soft job, they 'just make a place.' I have been making an investigation with some others of a board. One member wanted a place for a relative. It was suggested there was no place. 'Well, just make one,' was suggested."

"We need the short ballot. In the last election I went every place. There were eighty-five or eighty-seven men on the ticket. Some of them I even did not know myself."

To say the least, Judge Greene's speech and present attitude bear all the marks of ingratitude and inconsistency. Twice chosen by the Democrats to serve in the Board of Councilmen and three times elected as presiding officer of that body, he now designates as "useless as mud," he was the prime leader in the movement to secure salaries for the members of that body, and in fact acted as legal adviser for the advocates of that plan, even volunteering to be one of a committee to go to Frankfort and persuade the Legislature to pass the salary ordinance. To say the least Judge Greene's progressive views now are inconsistent with his position then, wanting salaries for "useless as mud" city fathers. Furthermore, it was proven afterward that he was not entitled to a seat in the City Council, not being a resident of the Eighth ward, which he represented, as photographs were exhibited in the last campaign showing a picture of his home in the county, and which fact was never denied. Even to Judge Greene's newly found Progressive associates this would seem conclusive as the limit of inconsistency.

From the standpoint of ingratitude to the Democratic party, Judge Greene's allegiance with the enemies of that party is even worse. One of the most debasing sins in the eyes of all mankind is the sin of ingratitude, as the old adage says "that sharper than a serpent's tooth is the sting of ingratitude." As stated, before given the nomination of Councilman twice without opposition and then elected last fall to the position of County Judge, through the united efforts of the Democratic party, he now turns on that party and becomes an advocate of a measure which would give him the power of calling for an election to overthrow his former associates on the Democratic ticket, some of whom he claims not to be acquainted with, but who can retaliate in kind and say they supported his candidacy without being honored with a personal acquaintance. Some of Judge Greene's friends say that probably his large vote in the recent election is now the cause of his change of heart, but do not take into account this was principally on account of the knifing of Matt Holt by Axton and others on the Progressive ticket, in addition to the support of Jailer Pflanz in the Twelfth ward, where Greene received one of his largest

majorities. In direct contrast with this is his race in the August primary, when he was beaten in the city by Judge Weissinger, even losing his home precinct by a vote of seventy-two to twenty-eight and won on his vote in the county outside of the city.

All parties in the city are in favor of a shorter ballot, but are opposed to the anti-administration plan of seeking to cloud the issue by incorporating the commission form of government with the shorter ballot policy, and in the leaders selected at the meeting the other night will be found the names of the men whose sole purpose is to defeat in any way the present plans and purposes of the newly elected administration.

The Evening Post on Wednesday published the statement that the local Progressive party would probably select Col. Pat Callahan as their standard-bearer for Congress, this statement appearing in these columns before, but Chairman Burton Vance, of that party, announces that their candidate for United States Senator will probably be selected from Louisville, which would indicate that Callahan or W. W. Daviss would probably be chosen for that honor.

BRAVE WORDS.

Joseph Devlin, M. P., addressing an immense assembly of County Wicklow men at Rathdrum, near Parnell's old home at Avondale, closed with the following honest but fearless utterance:

The time is drawing near when Sir Edward Carson and his friends must definitely declare their intentions. We want peace, but we are not now, and never shall be, intimidated by any threats of civil war. We have been told by Ulster Unionist members that the Catholic minority in Belfast are to be held as hostages for the Protestants of the South and West, and we know quite well that, if any outbreak occurs, the Catholic and Protestant home rulers of Belfast will be marked out as the first victims. But though we are only one to four in Belfast, and three to seven in Northeast Ulster, we are not either alarmed or afraid. We have always been able to give a fairly good account of ourselves, and, if we are attacked I doubt not we shall be able to do the same again. When we hear talk of a hundred thousand armed men, ready to follow the lead of Sir Edward Carson, we are incredulous and we are not dismayed. We know that, if the necessity arose, not a hundred thousand, but at least half a million of the finest fighting men in the world would spring to arms all over Ireland to defend the lives and liberties of the Nationalists of Belfast. But no such necessity will ever arise, I hope and believe.

In any event, the minority will have the protection of the forces of the Crown, which will be quite capable of dealing with any disorder that may arise. I merely mention this matter to show that we are not unprepared for any eventuality.

My hope and belief is that a way will be found to a peaceful solution of this question, and that, before many months, you will see assembled in College Green a National Parliament representing a truly united Ireland, and to which no delegations will be more heartily welcomed than the representatives of Northern Ireland.

It is found it embarrassing to myself in my last race because of my party. To the man of good intent, bound to party, certain obligations come. It has become the custom, or the people wink at it or close their eyes and refuse to see, to 'just make a place.'

If some good friend, a relative who is dependent, wants a good, soft job, they 'just make a place.' I have been making an investigation with some others of a board. One member wanted a place for a relative. It was suggested there was no place. 'Well, just make one,' was suggested."

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IMPRESSIVE

Ceremonies Mark the Dedication
of the New St. James
Church.

Beautiful Edifice Blessed by the
Right Rev. Bishop
O'Donaghue.

Vicar General Cronin and Rev.
Father Schuhmann Also
Officiate.

FATHER WILLET'S GRAND WORK

Last Sunday morning beautiful and impressive ceremonial marked another important event in the Catholic history of the city and diocese of Louisville—the blessing and dedication by the Right Rev. Denis O'Donaghue of the handsome new church of St. James the Apostle on the Bardstown road. The new church is built on Cathedral lines and stands a monument to the pietry and earnestness of the pastor, Rev. Father Erie Willett, and his congregation. Promptly at 10 o'clock Sunday morning Bishop O'Donaghue, accompanied by a number of the clergy, blessed the new edifice, after which there was a solemn high mass, with the Rev. Father Willett as the celebrant. The Rev. Patrick Monaghan, secretary to the Bishop, acted as deacon; the Rev. Thomas McAleer, assistant at St. Patrick's church, as subdeacon, and the Rev. George M. Connor, pastor of St. William's church, as master of ceremonies. An elaborate programme of music was a feature of the dedication.

Bishop O'Donaghue preached the sermon, in which he traced church history from the building of the temple by Solomon to the present day. He said the structure being dedicated was a fitting memorial to the pastor, the Rev. Willett, whose untiring efforts had made it possible, and the beauty of the edifice reflected praise upon the architect, J. J. Gaffney.

In the evening the church was again thronged, when the Rev. James P. Cronin, Vicar General of the diocese, pastor of St. Patrick's church, sang the solemn vespers. Father Cronin was assisted by the Rev. John T. Hill, pastor of St. Ann's church, as deacon; the Rev. John D. Kalaher, of St. Columba's, as subdeacon, and the Rev. Celestine Brey, of Holy Cross church, as master of ceremonies.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Denis O'Donaghue, the celebrant of the new church, that yesterday was the birthday of the pastor, the Rev. Father Erie Willett, whose untiring efforts had made it possible, and the beauty of the edifice reflected praise upon the architect, J. J. Gaffney.

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The funeral services over the remains of John McGovern were held Sunday afternoon at St. Alloysius church, the Rev. Father O'Grady officiating. Deceased was thirty-five years old and resided with his parents at 1212 Payne street. For years he was engaged in the steam fitting business and was popular among his acquaintances. One sister, Miss Mary, and two brothers, Peter and John McGovern, Jr., survive him.

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Edward Nolan, for some time a member of the fire department, died Friday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Nolan, 1533 Bank street, after an illness of tuberculosis, contracted while in the service of the city. Besides his mother he leaves several brothers and sisters. His funeral was held from St. Patrick's church on Sunday, and the respect for the deceased was attested by the many that attended.

OWENSBORO.

At the last meeting of Sarto Council, Y. M. I., of Owensboro, one of the most progressive in the Atlantic jurisdiction, officers were elected for the year of 1914. John L. Oberst, succeeding Elmer Brown, was elected President. Other officers were: First Vice President, August Graf; Second Vice President, William Carlton; Financial Secretary, R. L. Weldon; Corresponding Secretary, Vinic Harl; Treasurer, August Bosler; Marshal, Charles Barber; Inside Sentinel, Frank Oberst; Outside Sentinel, Ernest Able; Executive Committee, C. T. Dorn, Fred W. Arnold, A. B. Oberst, T. M. Barrow and Albert Laub. After the election there were several fine addresses made by retiring officers. The officers elected will be installed at the first meeting after the first of the year and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. I. will be invited to attend the ceremonies, which will be very impressive.

FOUND DEAD.

Thomas Fallon, aged fifty-five years, who had for many years conducted a small grocery store and lunch stand at the corner of Georgetown and Lee streets, Lexington, was Tuesday morning found dead in a ditch at the corner of Georgetown and Lee streets. He was last seen alive about 9 o'clock Monday night, and it is believed that during the rainstorm he stumbled and fell into the ditch, and being unable to rise, lay there and died of exposure from the cold and driving rain. When found he had apparently been dead for several hours.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

At the final meeting of the year of Division 4, A. O. H., held in Bertrand Hall last Monday evening, the report of Financial Secretary T. I. Langan showed the division in good shape and having the smallest list of delinquents in years. In addition to this President John H. Hennessy and Vice President Thomas Lynch announced that they had a bunch of applications in re-

serve for an auspicious start of the new year. Prayers for the repose of the soul of John Garry were recited, he having died suddenly last Friday evening. John J. Barry, Thomas J. Langan and D. J. Reilly were appointed to draft suitable resolutions on his death. President Hennessy stated that he would announce his list of committees at the next meeting, which will be held on January 12.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES.

December 28 is the feast of the Holy Innocents and also of St. Francis de Sales. St. Francis de Sales was the fruit of the plous prayers and careful training of a devout mother, Frances of Sionnas, Countess of Bois, who before she was born prayed that her child might be kept free from the corruption of the world. During his earliest years she molded his young life by careful training in the Catholic faith. She instilled into his heart a great hatred of sin, often repeating to him the words of Queen Blanche to St. Louis, King of France, "My son, I had rather see you dead than hear that you had committed one mortal sin." She also taught him compassion for the sick and the poor by taking him with her on many a visit of mercy, which in later years developed into such a burning charity that he became known as the Champion of the Weak. While studying theology at the Jesuits' College of Clermont in Paris, St. Francis was greatly depressed for a long time by a violent temptation to despair, which arose from following closely the heated arguments then frequent concerning predestination. One day while praying before the statue of the Mother of God at St. Etienne-des-Gres, he was suddenly freed from this temptation. Thereupon he made a vow of chastity and consecrated himself to the Blessed Virgin. He completed his education at Padua, where he studied law and received his diploma with great distinction. At the age of twenty-five, his education being completed, after visiting some of the great churches and shrines of Europe, he returned home a noble example of Christian manhood. He then began the study of the Visitation convent. He died December 22, 1622. His body was buried at his beloved Annecy, his heart at Lyons and afterward, during the French revolution, it was taken to Venice by the Visitation nuns.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Miss Mary O'Brien, aged twenty-one years, was held Wednesday morning from St. George's church, Rev. Father George Schuhmann, pastor of St. John's church. Father Schuhmann said that yesterday was the birthday of the new church, that it was the result of the labor of many months by both pastor and communicants, and that it was in the thoughts and prayers of friends all over the city. This year was to be remembered as the jubilee year, he said, for it was the 1,600th anniversary of the decree of Constantine, proclaiming Christianity. The architecture of the St. James church was Byzantine, he said, thus being a reminder of the connection between Eastern and Western hemispheres. He compared the church to a ship and said that he had no anxiety now that it was setting out to sea, but that it would always keep its prow pointed in the right direction. "In the words of St. James, for whom this edifice was named, 'Faith without good work avails nothing,'" he said. "We see here an example of good work well done as is manifested in this magnificent structure."

The church, which is of yellow brick, faces Bardstown road at Edenside avenue. A campanile on the southeast corner rises 100 feet, and in its tower is the belfry. The nave is 117 feet long, sixty feet high and fifty-six feet in diameter. The interior is in white. High in the ceiling is an eye, emblematical of the eye of God, and below it are figures in bas relief, representing the twelve fruits of the Holy Ghost—charity, joy, patience, peace, benignity, goodness, longanimity, mildness, faith, modesty, contingency and chastity. Just below the dome are four stained-glass windows. The columns are not placed on the main floor, where they would interfere with a view of the sanctuary, but in colonades in the rear. The pews are of quartered oak, with a seating capacity of 850. The three altars are of Carrara marble, inlaid with Venetian mosaics. The side altars are surrounded by statues of white Carrara. The niches for the stations of the cross are grouped on each side under the large windows. The light through the stained windows is soft and the electric illuminating bulbs are hidden. A large basket at the rear throws out soft rays while each colonade has a cluster in a small basket.

The excellent musical programme, rendered by an augmented choir, was under the direction of Miss Nellie B. Hannan and Prof. C. Kolross.

THROWN FROM WHEEL.

Bicycle Patrolman George Kinney was badly bruised about the face and shoulder early Wednesday morning when his wheel struck a stone and threw him against a telephone pole. The accident occurred at Kinnear and his partner were making a post at Baxter and Morton avenues. He was given medical attention and removed in the Highland machine to his home, 516 East Broadway. Thomas Lynch announced that he had a bunch of applications in re-

EMIGRANTS.

The Making of a Real National Character For This Country.

What Would Happen If They Returned to Native Lands.

Where Some Materials Come From and New Elements Are Sought.

WHAT IRISHMEN HAVE TAUGHT

In a recent issue of the Kentucky Irish American there was a review of the aims and objects of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and that their opposition to immigration was un-American, this being the chief contention in the article. Here is an article from the New York Sun, in which a writer states that the country would be in a bad quandary without immigration and tells how beneficial the tide of immigration is for the life and habits of our people:

North of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and east of the Mississippi river live about half of all the people of continental United States. Within that section, included in the foregoing half, are ten million persons who when the census man comes round give him some place in a foreign country as that of their birth. Hence, when starting out for the day, if one lives in this industrial section of America, he is likely to run up against a foreign born person in nearly every fourth man or woman one meets. And the stream of immigration has not dried up! There is no danger that these ten millions of men and women were to pack up their belongings late on some afternoon and that night depart for the lands they came from! Reared in rural regions of Europe, these people can have no special fondness for our stifling tenements and our unprotected coal mines. American cities can show many quite as unpardonable tenements as can European cities, and American miners are constantly improving helpless and hapless men and taking big tolls in tragic deaths. Why should immigrants remain? What base of complaint would Americans have if their bakers, confectioners, clothers, ice-men, coal heavers, railroad and steel diggers, their almost every form of manual labor, and small tradesmen, did go back to the scenes of their childhood? But the days immediately following their departure would be desolate ones for those of us who remain. A bad night for America indeed!

This is the day when Americans go to their water power, their soils. Boundless in resources, Americans have been prodigal in the use, often in the waste, of them. But now all is changed. What we have have decided to take care of. What we have not, but may have by proper handling, we are training ourselves to get. Efficiency in shop, on farm, in mine, publicity, in salescraft—such is the order everywhere. One commodity of transcendent importance is left out of these conservative considerations by a good many people. That commodity is American national character. Where did America get it? It is unlike any other nation. Fortunately these foreign born peoples who might go away between some sundown and sunrise can not take with them the contribution they have made to American character. We are lucky to that extent. These millions more who enter at New York and other ocean harbors are bringing more characteristics to dump into America—the most remarkable melting pot the world ever knew.

Those who know say we got our hustle in politics from the Irish. The English have politics, but it is not the American kind. Our kind is the Irish kind, the land on top quality. Cramped in a

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Dedicated to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics
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Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

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LOUISVILLE, KY..... SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1913

SINCERELY EXTENDED.

The Kentucky Irish American wishes its readers and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year. While this may sound commonplace, our good wishes for the coming year are sincerely extended our many and good friends throughout Kentucky and the United States and far away Ireland.

MAY BRING RELIEF.

During the past few months a "slowing up" in business has been perceptible. This is becoming apparent in industries that depend for their prosperity upon an "easy" condition of the money market. The consequence is an unusually large number of unemployed in industrial centers. There is no indication of financial panic, such as prevailed during the closing months of 1907. But there will undoubtedly take place a gradual readjustment financially. We have been living too fast, says one of our contemporaries. Nevertheless the passage of the currency bill by Congress gives reason for hope that better times are near at hand and that soon there will be work for everybody.

GLYNN'S DOINGS.

Martin H. Glynn, New York's Catholic Governor, has occupied the Executive chair only about a month, but already his success is prodigious. Charles E. Hughes toiled mightily at the Sisyphus stone of direct primaries and gained hardly one painful inch. William Sulzer clawed the air and thundered at the Legislature, denouncing upon it the vengeance of the "peepul" if it failed to enact the direct primary law, and the Legislature responded by putting him out of his office. Gov. Glynn sent a modest, peaceful little message to the Legislature, pointing out that it would be a good thing if the half dozen measures he enumerated were passed, and in the twinkling of an eye they go through, among them the direct primary and the Massachusetts ballot. To the New York Times this is amazing. Gov. Glynn certainly must be assigned something more than a mere footnote in history. If future historians are not diligent in their study of contemporary circumstances they will set him down as the greatest man of his time.

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION.

The question of imposing heavy restrictions upon immigration to this country is not new. It goes back beyond the middle of the last century when the "Know Nothings" of that day clamored for "America for the Americans." It has come up at various times since then, and certain restrictions have already been adopted. There is still some of the old "Knowing Nothing" spirit lending its support to the bills introduced into Congress for the limitation of immigration. But that is not the only spirit behind these measures. Labor organizations are lending their support to restrictive measures as a means for protecting the labor market in this country. Indeed the main support for immigration restriction bills now comes from this source. One of the acts for which President Taft was most severely criticised was his veto of the Burnett-Dillingham bill which set up a literacy test for immigrants. The same measure has been introduced in Congress again, and there is little doubt that it will pass both houses, as it did before. President Wilson, if we may judge from his writings before he became President, favors exclusion of certain classes of immigrants. Whether he favors a literacy test is another question. He will, very likely, have an opportunity of passing upon it soon. With the True Voice, we believe that certain restrictions upon immigration are unobjectionable, nay even necessary. Only those are desirable as immigrants who intend to make a permanent home here and to become a part of the nation. Criminals, idlers and incurably diseased should be rigidly excluded. The literacy test would bar many who are undesirable, but it would also exclude thousands who would prove excellent citizens under American conditions. The worst scourge is the individual with an education and no conscience. It is not restriction that we object to. It is the setting up of an arbitrary test for the admission of immigrants that

SOCIETY.

Miss Margaret Finnegan has been entertaining Miss Sue Cox, of Mid-dleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Oetken, of the Weissinger-Gaubert apartments, are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph P. Noonan and son John, of Frankfort, were here for several days last week.

Miss Dorothy Norton will be hostess to a 500 party this afternoon at her home on Fifth street.

ONE DOLLAR a month keeps you on the pay-roll in event of disability caused by sickness or accident. Can you afford to be without this protection?

here two weeks ago. He was a native of Ireland. Besides his wife, Mrs. Margaret McDermott, he is survived by five children. They are Mrs. J. P. Hanley and Miss Theresa McDermott, of Louisville; Miss Nora and John McDermott, of Paris, and S. D. McDermott, of Dallas. The remains were taken to Paris Tuesday, where the funeral was held Wednesday morning.

CHRISTIANS SURPRISED.

Miss Florence Weltzel has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. William Weltzel, in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Conners, of South Louisville, are spending the Christmas season with their parents at New Hope.

Miss Mary Bell Boone is spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Rapier, and other relatives at New Haven.

Mrs. Amanda Kaye has for her holiday guests her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Blanton, and Miss Amy Blanton, of New Haven.

Mrs. Patrick Moran, of Earling-ton, arrived here last week to be the guest of her niece, Mrs. C. C. Birch, Deer Park.

Miss Julia McCormick has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. William Carney.

Miss Helen and Dayton Sullivan entertained a number of friends with a delightful party on Friday night at their home on Willow avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hannan and children, of Paducah, are holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannan, 1320 Bardstown road.

Mrs. Catherine Callahan, of Cleveland, who has been the guest of her son, Patrick Callahan, will leave today for Frankfort, to spend several weeks with Mrs. James Heaney.

Miss Mary Leahy Weisen is home from Nazareth to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Weisen, who has also as guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leachman, of Springfield.

Elmer Ritter, Dan Walsh, John McBarron, John Flynn and Thomas McGraw, all of New Albany, students at St. Meinrad's Academy in Spencer county, arrived home Monday for the holidays.

Philip E. Kelly, a valued employee of the L. and N., left Tuesday for a visit to friends in Little Rock, Ark. Before returning he will make a trip through Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.

Emmet Hannan, of Paducah, who is a student at Notre Dame, arrived Saturday to spend his holiday vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannan, and other relatives in the Highlands.

Miss Minnie Hunold, who is on an Eastern trip with Mr. and Mrs. George Haan, was last week the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Michael Quinn in Brooklyn. She will not return until after New Year's.

Thomas Edward Muldoon was christened at the Dominican church last Sunday, this being the name of the arrival at the residence of Thomas Muldoon, 1037 South Seventh street. Papa Tom is the well known monument letterer.

Mrs. Frank Brucker entertained the following ladies Tuesday afternoon at her home in Deer Park: Mesdames Ed Langen, Roy Wharton, Henry Koehler, J. S. Campbell, W. R. Raley, Al Bywater, John Bywater and Charles Vaupel.

Miss Ethel Wathen, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew J. Corcoran, at her home in Corbyville, Ont., since last June, arrived home last Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Corcoran and son, Master A. J. Corcoran, Jr., who are spending the holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wathen at their home on Cherokee road.

JANUARY WEDDING.

Edwin Ballard will be married on January 6 to Miss Heloise, the daughter of Frank M. Head, of New Hope. The groom-to-be is a son of Nick Ballard, of Chicago, and is associated with his father in the mercantile business. He is a most promising young man who is universally respected by all who know him, while his bride-elect is one of the most lovable ladies in our land. She is lively, accomplished and is greatly admired by a large circle of friends. The ceremony will take place in St. Vincent's church, at New Hope, and the ceremony will be performed by Rev. Father O'Shea.

FATHER ELLERS IS HOME.

The Rev. Gabriel Ellers arrived Monday to be the guest of the Franciscan Fathers at St. Anthony's rectory, Twenty-third and Market streets, through the Christmas holidays. Father Ellers is the son of Henry E. Ellers, of 3005 Greenwood avenue, and received his early education at St. Anthony's school. He is now stationed at St. Anthony's-on-the-Hudson, a Franciscan theological seminary, in Rensselaer county, New York.

PATRICK McDERMOTT.

Patrick McDermott, aged sixty-four and for many years a successful and respected merchant of Paris, Ky., died early Monday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital following a surgical operation. He had been ill several months, and was brought

here two weeks ago. He was a native of Ireland. Besides his wife, Mrs. Margaret McDermott, he is survived by five children. They are Mrs. J. P. Hanley and Miss Theresa McDermott, of Louisville; Miss Nora and John McDermott, of Paris, and S. D. McDermott, of Dallas. The remains were taken to Paris Tuesday, where the funeral was held Wednesday morning.

CHRISTIANS SURPRISED.

The people of Shelbyville and Shelby county were amazed when they learned that none of the Protestant churches would hold religious services on Christmas day. The only explanation of this surprising decision was that they would later have celebrations, but not of a religious character. The Church of the Annunciation, the only Catholic church in the city, on the other hand, had three masses, the first a solemn high mass at 5 o'clock in the morning, at which there was an elaborate musical programme and the Rev. Father Riley, the pastor, preached an eloquent sermon on "Our Saviour's Birth."

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT.

St. William's Dramatic Club will give a play and tableaux at O'Connell Hall, Twelfth and Oak streets, next Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 29 and 30, the play being entitled "Christmas Day" at Mrs. Cratchett's" and the tableaux "Of the Old and New Year." In addition there will be several vocal and instrumental specialties, among them being a duet by Miss Ruby Self and the well known local tenor singer, Ben (Hot Rock) Martin. Tickets of admission are twenty-five cents.

K. OF C. RECEPTION.

The local council Knights of Columbus will entertain with a reception and dance next Wednesday evening, New Year's eve, for members and their families only, and on New Year's day will keep open house for members, their ladies and friends. Chairman Thomas W. Tarpy, of the Entertainment Committee, requests members to take advantage of the open house on New Year's day and show their friends the club house.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Trinity Council has perfected all arrangements for its annual New Year's day children's entertainment, which is eagerly looked for by the juveniles of the East End. It will take place in the afternoon and the programme will include a great many interesting features. Monday night complete reports were submitted by the committee making preparations for the installation of officers on the first Monday of the new year.

SILVER JUBILEE.

Yesterday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of St. Francis Hospital at Cincinnati, whose records show that 151,251 patients have been cared for during these twenty-five years. At 9 o'clock in the morning a solemn high mass of thanksgiving was celebrated in the Hospital Chapel for the friends and benefactors, and today at the same hour a solemn requiem for the departed friends and benefactors.

EUCHRE AND LOTTO.

Members of the congregation will give a grand euchre and lotto for the benefit of the new St. Elizabeth's church, to take place at Trinity Council Hall on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, January 6. Committees have been doing earnest work and have secured a long list of fine prizes. Those who attend are promised a really pleasant entertainment.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Treasurer Seb Hubbuch and his committee promise the members of Mackin Council a big time Monday night, when the present administration will end its term of office and the annual New Year's celebration will take place. It will be in the nature of a "watch meeting" with some very novel features. Mackin is now in a very flourishing condition, and it is expected there will be a record breaking attendance.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

SEE POOLEY CONFIDENTIAL LOANS

YOUR NOTE OR FURNITURE

F. R. POOLEY, Room No. 1, Courier Journal Bldg.

415 SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE.

GAYETY THEATER

One Week, Commencing Sunday Matinee,

A POWERFUL PLAY OF TODAY

A MAN'S GAME

Arthur C. Aiston Presents

ESTHA WILLIAMS

A STAR OF REPUTATION,

Supported by Edwin Walter and a superior cast.

PRICES—Sunday Matinee 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Matinees, 1,000 seats at 25c. Nights 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

TRINITY DANCE.

Trinity Y. M. I. Social Club will usher out the old year with a dance next Wednesday evening at the club house, Baxter and Morton avenues, the hours from 8 to 12 o'clock. The Social Club, under the administration of President John H. Hennessy, has had a most successful year and their series of dances have been well patronized.

NEW YEAR'S SERVICE.

In all the Catholic churches of the city there will be masses next Thursday, New Year's day. The masses will be at the hours set for weekday services.

OLDEST CARDINAL LIVING.

The children of the Sacred Heart Retreat parish, Newburg road, will occupy their new temporary school quarters after the Christmas holiday season. This school house was formerly the county school, and has recently been moved to the Passionists' premises, and will serve until the new building can be erected by the congregation.

FATHER ELLERS IS HOME.

The Rev. Gabriel Ellers arrived Monday to be the guest of the Franciscan Fathers at St. Anthony's rectory, Twenty-third and Market streets, through the Christmas holidays. Father Ellers is the son of Henry E. Ellers, of 3005 Greenwood avenue, and received his early education at St. Anthony's school. He is now stationed at St. Anthony's-on-the-Hudson, a Franciscan theological seminary, in Rensselaer county, New York.

PATRICK McDERMOTT.

Patrick McDermott, aged sixty-four and for many years a successful and respected merchant of Paris, Ky., died early Monday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital following a surgical operation. He had been ill several months, and was brought

TRANSYLVANIA CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

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Handsome Calendar Free WITH EACH PAID SUBSCRIPTION

Kentucky Irish American.

Calendar Contains All Feast And Fast Days Of The Year.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Maryland councils have given \$1,000 to Abbot Gasquet.

Rhode Island Knights are inaugurating a parish campaign for members.

Women will be encouraged to form auxiliaries to the councils in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Knights have barred the tango and kindred dances from their club houses.

Fitzgerald Council at Lincoln, Neb., put on the three degrees last Sunday and added many new members.

Following their beautiful custom, Omaha Knights will have another Christmas entertainment for the orphans.

In accordance with the custom established last year, Indianapolis Knights with their families and friends will tomorrow visit the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Fort Smith Council is rapidly increasing in numbers and is becoming one of the strongest in the Southwest. December 7 a large class received the three degrees.

State Deputy O'Donnell states that with the funds contributed by the Kentucky councils two Paulist fathers will be enabled to soon begin a series of missions for non-Catholics in sections of the State where such are most needed.

Oklahoma City Knights will give a charity ball New Year's eve for the benefit of the orphans.

Beginning with New Year's Toledo Council will occupy its new club house. A big initiation will soon take place.

Fort Wayne Knights have entered upon the project of building a new home on the corner of Jefferson and Harrison streets.

About \$5,000 was realized from the annual reception and ball in Philadelphia. This sum will be devoted to charities under the direction of Archbishop Prendergast.

Nearly 1,000 Knights sat down Tuesday night at the banquet given by Corrigan Council at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, in honor of Mayor John Purroy Mitchel. Edward E. McCall, his opponent in the election, presided as toastmaster.

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NEW YEAR'S SERVICE.

</

GRAN W. SMITH'S SON
AL. S. SMITH, PROP.
Funeral Director and Embalmer
BOTH PHONES 810.
809 WEST JEFFERSON STREET

THOMAS KEENAN
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
1221 WEST MARKET STREET.
TELEPHONE CITY 365.

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J. J. BARRETT'S SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AND EMBALMERS.
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DR. J. T. CHAWK
Veterinary
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Telephones—Cumb. S. 299a. Home, City 2399.

BE SURE TO CALL FOR
McKENNA
WHISKY.
IT IS ALWAYS PURE.
H. McKenna, Distiller, Fairfield, Ky.

SCHIEMAN & BOSSE
HATTERS.
206 MARKET ST.
LOUISVILLE KY.
All the late and new Styles and Shapes
can be found here at reasonable prices.
Call and see us

HERRMANN BROS.
IMPORTERS
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
Distillers and Wholesalers Deal-
ers in Finest Brands of Ken-
tucky Whiskies, especially

Pearl of Nelson,
BOTTLING IN BOND.
Telephone 1848. 204 SIXTH STREET.

NEW YEAR DAY

Celebrated in All Lands and in
Not a Few Is Chief
Holiday.

Nobody Knows Just How Long
Ago This Custom Was
Originated.

Methods of Japanese, Chinese,
Germans, French and
English.

DIFFERENCE IN THE CALENDAR

New Year's is the most universally
celebrated of holidays. Christmas is
practically confined to Christian
countries and in some of these has
only a religious observance. The
same is true of Easter. Other holi-
days are for the most part national
in character and are confined to
their own countries. But New Year's
is some form is celebrated in all
lands and in not a few is the chief
holiday of the year. It is not ob-
served always on January 1, the
Chinese and Jewish New Year's being
notable exceptions and the Russian
festival being held on what to
us is January 12, owing to a differ-
ence in the calendar.

Especially is this the beginning of the
year a time of festival in the Orient.
Nobody knows just how old the cus-
tom is, but it probably antedates
history. In most Asiatic countries
New Year's eve is a time for settling
debts, wiping the slate clean for the
succeeding twelvemonth. Tea drinking
is naturally one of the chief
forms of observance in China and Japan.
There it is an art, and the
ceremonial on New Year's is intended
to outrank anything else in the
pink tea line. The Japanese tea
room is hidden away in some
secluded part of the garden, and
only a few of the elect are admitted.
This of course refers to the private
tea rooms, the public ones being
frequented by Mr. Common People
and all his wife's relations. The
Japs eat from a large variety of
dishes on this day, plausibly offering
samples of the foods to their gods.
The day in Nippon is celebrated on
January 1 as with us.

The Chinese New Year, which is
based on the moon and occurs in
January or February, is like a pro-
longed and glorified Fourth of July,
or rather as the Fourth was before
it became safe and sane. It lasts for
several days and is full of color,
noise and action from start to fin-
ish. Firecrackers, Chinese lanterns,
tea, feasting and carnival all play
their part, and the new year is
initiated in a way to put ginger into
his young life. The popular greet-
ing is "Kungfu," which is to say,
"I humbly wish you joy," or
"Sinh," "May joy be yours." From
this it will be seen that the Chinese
have a "hi" old time. Not only do
lanterns abound, but artificial flow-
ers and red mottoes ornament the
houses. Even in the United States
the laundries are abandoned while
the Celestials pay ceremonial calls
and decorate everything in sight
with red paper. Europeans also
paint the town red on New Year's,
only they do it in a different way.

New Year's is a great day for the
children in the country towns of
Russia. The boys carry peas and
wheat, showering those they like
with peas. Various domestic ani-
mals are gayly decorated, and led
about the streets. There is also a
ceremony of changing water into
wine, which is harmless enough,
since it does increase the wine
supply.

The great feature of the German
New Year's is "Sylvester Abend,"
corresponding in some measure to
our watch parties, except that more
liquid refreshment is absorbed. The
punch bowl is the center of attraction,
but the punch is usually made
of mild Rhine wine and does little if
any harm. Ill fares it with the man
wearing a high hat on this night,
for it is smashed with great
enthusiasm. In Frankfort on the Main
a pretty custom is observed.
Promptly on the first stroke of 12
every shutter in town flies open and
a head appears with the shout,
"Prost Neujahr!" It is as quickly
withdrawn, and the shutters are re-
closed before the clocks have fin-
ished booming the hour.

The French give Christmas a reli-
gious observance, so that New
Year's is the great popular holiday.
Gifts are exchanged and calls are
made on January 1, and all through
the month.

The English observance of New
Year's is not largely different from
ours, except that the old year is
swep out by men and boys dressed
as chimney sweeps and is rung out
with muffled bells, which change to
a clear and joyous note at the stroke
of 12. It is to this custom that
Tennyson refers in his "In Memoriam,"
so often quoted, "Ring out the old,
ring in the new."

CONDEMNED BY LUTHERANS.

At a recent meeting of the Luth-
eran clergymen in South Scranton
violent anti-Catholic lectures, such
as had been held in the Baptist
church at Carbondale, were op-
posed. Clergymen from all parts of
Northwestern Pennsylvania were
in attendance.

GIVES TO WIVES.

The wives of men who work for
the New York Railways Company
will have passes now, having re-
ceived them as a present from The-
odore Shantz, President of the com-
pany.

BUILT FIRST HOUSE.

In 1764 the first house was built
on the site of St. Louis by Pierre
Laclede, a French Catholic.

TRUE TEXT.

Following is the true text of the
seven stanzas comprising the hymn,
"Holy God, We Praise Thy Name,"
which is found complete in but a
comparatively small number of our
hymnals:

Holy God, we praise Thy Name!
Lord of all, we bow before Thee!
All on earth Thy scepter claim,
All in heaven above adore Thee;
Infinite Thy vast domain,
Everlasting is Thy reign.

Hark! the loud celestial hymn
Angel choirs above are raising!
Cherubim and seraphim
In unceasing chorus praising,
Fill the heavens with sweet accord!
Holy! Holy! Holy Lord!

Lo! the Apostolic train
Join, Thy sacred name to hallow.
Prophets swell the loud refrain,
And the white-robed martyrs follow:
And, from morn till set of sun,
Through the church the song goes on.

Holy Father, Holy Son,
Holy Spirit, Three we name Thee,
While in essence only One,
Undivided God we claim Thee!
And, adoring, bend the knee,
While we own the mystery.

Thou art King of Glory, Christ!
Son of God, yet born of Mary;
For us sinners sacrificed,
And to death a tributary:
First to break the bars of death,
Thou has opened heaven to faith.

From thy high celestial home,
Judge of all, again returning,
We believe that Thou shalt come
In the dreadful Doomsday morning;
When Thy voice shall shake the
earth,

And the startled dead come forth.

Spare Thy people, Lord, we pray,
By a thousand snared surrounded;
Keep us without sin today,
Never let us be confounded;
Lo! I put my trust in Thee;
Never, Lord, abandon me.

THEY YELP.

Anyone having a curiosity to
touch elbows with the very lowest
strata of intellectuality should attend
an anti-Catholic meeting. The gathering
will be found to be like a pack of yelping hyenas, and the women are a thousand times worse
than the men.

EDITORS IN IRELAND.

President Woodrow Wilson's
grandfather, James Wilson, and
John Mitchel, grandfather of John
Porroy Mitchel, New York's newly
elected Mayor, were associate editors
in County Down, Ireland, about
seventy years ago.

BEFORE PURITANS LANDED.

The largest and oldest Cathedral
on the American continent is that
of Mexico, which covers several
acres of ground. The seating capacity
is about 12,000. The cornerstone
was laid in 1573 upon the site of a
great Aztec temple which Cortez
destroyed. A small church was
erected there two years later, and
then fifty years afterward came the
foundations of this mighty building,
whose walls were completed before
the Puritans had landed on Ply-
mouth Rock.

ANCIENT IRISH HOSPITAL.

Ireland may lay claim to one of
the earliest hospitals in human history.
"Broun Beag," the house of
scrivory, was founded 300 years before
our Lord. It was used by the Red
Branch Knights, and became the
royal residence of Ulster until de-
stroyed in the year of our Lord 322.

DID IT EVER STRIKE YOU?

That a dying Catholic, be he good,
bad or indifferent, will never call
for a Protestant minister?

That many dying Protestants, generally
the best and most virtuous, have called for a Catholic priest?

That no Catholic, so long as he
leads a virtuous life, falls away
from his faith or denies his religion?

That ordinarily only the best
among the Protestants become Cath-
olics?

That only the indifferent, not to
say the worst Catholics, become
Protestants?

That there is no case on record of
a good, pious, virtuous priest be-
coming a minister?

That the Protestant ministers who
have become Catholics were among
the most learned and most virtuous
of their calling? —S. H. S. J.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

Crystal and jet make the up-to-
date hatpin.

Hats will remain small, soft and
tremendously high.

There seems no inclination to
abandon the peg-top skirt.

For day wear the long-waisted
coat still remains a favorite.

Velvet flowers in dark shades
are very fashionable just now.

Printed French crepe makes a
dainty negligee and boudoir cap.

One of the prettiest things to
make for Christmas is a lingerie-set.

The rage for powdered hair, again
the fashion in Paris, shows no sign
of abating.

All the modern shirt waists have
wide turnover collars that expose
most of the neck.

Ruches have not gone out of fash-
ion. They are worn in many forms
and serve to soften many hard lines.

Startlingly short, almost showing
the boot tops, is a new short skirt
that has just made its appearance.

Lace blouse are recovering a little
of the favor which was stolen from
them by the crepe de Chine and
satin chemisettes.

Velvet is having a veritable tri-
umph this winter for fashionable
dress, and is not restricted to costly
weaves and designs.

WORLD'S GREATEST BASILICA.

St. Peter's in Rome contains forty-
six altars, before which 121 lamps
are burning day and night, and 748
columns of marble, stone and bronze.
The statues number 286 and the win-
dows 290.

MAKE GAS MANTLES LAST.

Before removing a new mantle
from its box, pass a thread through
the loop at the top, and carefully
remove from the box by holding it
by the thread. Immerse the mantle
in a basin of vinegar, let it remain
for a minute or two, then hang to dry.

Place it on the York and burn off
in the ordinary way. You will not only find this last
much longer, but give a far better
light; also they can be lighted
without a protecting glass.

RIDICULOUS

The Old Charge That Catholics
Have a Divided Allegiance.

Originated in the Days of Per-
secution in England and
Ireland.

What the First Catholic Bishop
Wrote on This Subject
in 1797.

SLANDER REFUTED MANY TIMES

Despite the friendly feeling ex-
isting between the different religious
bodies in this country and the
conviction that the Catholics are
doing the best work for the uplift of
humanity, it seems to be necessary
to repeat every few years the answer
to the old charge that Catholics have
a divided allegiance and that they are
subject in civil matters to a
foreign power, the Pope of Rome.
This charge goes back to the days
of persecution in England and Ire-
land. The answer to it also dates
back to the same epoch. It is simple
and direct. In 1855 Archbishop M.
J. Spalding, then of Baltimore,
wrote this memorable statement:

"But we are not Catholics the sub-
jects of a foreign prince, the Pope?
This slander—like almost everything
else said against us—has been re-
futed so many thousand times already
that we are almost afraid to tire the patience or insult the under-
standing of our readers by answering
it again. No man of common
intelligence or information need be
told, at this late day, that the obed-
ience we owe to the Pope is confined
entirely to religion and spiritual things;
and that he neither claims, nor we allow, any jurisdiction
over us in temporal matters
affecting our civil allegiance. This
question has been so long settled throughout the civilized world that its
revival at present appears to be
wholly useless, if not utterly absurd.
When it was a question, more than
sixty years ago, of removing some of
the penal laws under which the
Catholics of England had been so long suffering, this very question in
regard to the nature and extent of
Papal jurisdiction was discussed;
and it was then settled to the entire
satisfaction of Mr. Pitt and of the
whole British Parliament, which ac-
cordingly passed the Catholic relief
bill. The oath of allegiance freely
taken by Catholic Bishops, and mem-
bers of Parliament and officers of
the Government in Great Britain
and Ireland, with the sanction of the
Popes themselves, expressly dis-
claims belief in any civil power or
jurisdiction over British subjects, as
inherent in the sovereign Pontiffs."

The first Catholic Bishop of the
country—the venerable Carroll, of
Baltimore—wrote as follows on this
subject, in a pastoral letter issued
February 22, 1797:

"There would indeed be a founda-
tion for the reproach intended by
the words, foreign jurisdiction, if we
acknowledged in the successor of St. Peter
any power or prerogative which clashed in the least degree
with the duty we owe to our country
or its laws. To our country we owe allegiance and the tender of
our best services and property, when they are necessary for its defense; to
the Vicar of Christ we owe obedience
in things purely spiritual. Happily
there is no competition in their re-
spective claims on us, nor any difficulty in rendering to both the
submission which they have a right to
claim. Our country commands and enforces by outward coercion the
services which tend to the preserva-
tion and defense of that personal
security, and of that property, for
the sake of which political societies
were formed and men agreed to live
under the protection of and in obedi-
ence to, civil government. The
Vicar of Christ, as a visible head of
his church, watches over the integrity
and soundness of doctrine, and makes
use of means and weapons that act only on the souls of men to
enforce the duties of religion, the
purity of worship and ecclesiastical
discipline."

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discipline."

"Excuses of Police.

Policemen are apt at excuses, says the
New York Sun. Former Inspector
Williams used to tell of an officer
who was charged with having lost his
whistle. When asked to explain he said: "You see, I went
home last night and put my whistle
on the table. I turned round and
bless me, one of my kids was chok-
ing and nearly black in the face.
You see, Commissioner, he'd swallowed
the whistle." "Is he dead?" asked the sympathetic Commissioner.
"No, sir," was the reply.
"He isn't dead, but he's got
the whooping cough, and now every time

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.
FOURTH AVENUE INCORPORATED MARKET STREET

January Clearance OF CLOAKS AND SUITS

Now the Most Attractive Feature

A CANDI(E)D REQUEST

We respectfully request our patrons to leave their orders for Holiday Candies as soon as possible and avoid the rush of the last few days.

RUDOLPH & BAUER,
CANDY MAKERS

230 West Market. 219 West Jefferson.

An Appropriate New Year Gift For All —IN—

Religious Goods, Statues, Prayer Books, Gold Chain Rosaries, Crucifixes, Pictures, Books, Sick Call Outfits

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1707 West Market Street.

Picture Frames Made to Order. Home Phone City 8548

GOOD COFFEE

For Your Holiday Dinners Should Come From Mulloy's.
The Finest Grades in Louisville.
Fresh from the roaster to you.

Ask For Our Special Blend at 25c

Best Coffee in Town For the Price.

JOHN M. MULLOY,

212 W. MARKET STREET

TRY A GALLON OF OUR FAMOUS

FAMILY CREAM

Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate, Orange,
Pineapple and Other Flavors.

EVERYTHING SANITARY. \$1.00 PER GALLON

HOME PHONE SHAWNEE 2188

THE LOUISVILLE DAINTY COMPANY
EIGHTEENTH AND BROADWAY.

NOW

IS BETTER THAN

WHEN GAS STOVES

Sold now can be reconnected now, but when bought in the rush season we can not tell just when we can get to your particular order.

LOUISVILLE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY.

IT IS Time For Stoves

First Thought—Cold weather is coming.

Second Thought—We need a Stove.

Third Thought—Geher & Son.

The best place to buy a Stove or Range is where the assortment is large and the prices are reasonable. Therefore it is to your own interest to call on the old and reliable firm of

GEHER & SON

215 W. Market St., Bet. Second and Third.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 2 will be the first to meet in the new year.

Division 3 is sure of a banner next year with John Maloney as President. The County Board will soon take up the observance of St. Patrick's day.

Division 1 of Concord is making special effort to secure 175 new members.

With many boys enrolled a juvenile division has been organized in Washington.

Popular Bart Kavanaugh has been again re-elected President of Big 6 of Indianapolis.

The County Board will certainly miss Daniel McCarthy as a delegate from Division 1.

President Peter Cassidy and Division 3 of Cincinnati plan to make 1914 the big year.

The past has been a good year for the order in Jefferson county, our only losses having been caused by death.

Installation of officers comes next, and the meetings should be well attended. This will encourage them to greater efforts.

Division 1 of Manchester added six to its roll as the last act of the year, and means to keep in the front rank in New Hampshire.

Prof. M. J. Rohan and James L. O'Connor have been elected delegates to represent Wisconsin at the national convention next August.

Now that the holiday season is near its end, officers of divisions should arrange for the initiation of candidates awaiting the degrees.

State Secretary McBreen has been unable to obtain much information for the national history from former county leaders in Kenton county.

Sioux City Hibernians have received a letter from the Irish Nationalist leader, John Redmond, thanking them for their generous assistance.

The Hibernians of Concord, N. H., with the largest permanent fund of any society in the city, are now seeking realty as an investment for a new home.

Ending the year by the addition of eight new members, Division 2 of Manchester claims the best financial standing of any division in New Hampshire.

Ladies' Auxiliary 1 of Syracuse is the leading division in Central New York. Mrs. Anna Lynch, who is known to many in Louisville, has been again re-elected President.

Division 1 of Concord, N. H., will tender a reception to Rev. Father Timon, V. G., next Monday night, to which all the divisions of the surrounding cities have been invited.

Divisions 1 and 2 and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Binghamton, N. Y., held an enjoyable union meeting last week to greet Rev. Father James B. Greene, recently appointed County Chaplain.

How gratifying it would be if every member should secure one new member before the end of June. That would place Kentucky in a proud position before the next national convention.

Division 1 of Batavia, N. Y., initiated a large class last week. There will be a social gathering for members and their families when the division installs officers and celebrates its twentieth anniversary.

The coming year will be one of unusual activity in Philadelphia. To begin with there will be the annual ball of the united divisions on February 9, and then the celebration of the founding of the order in Ireland and the seventy-seventh anniversary of its transplantation to the continent, planned for March 15.

GONE TO REST.

The legion of friends and relatives of Edmund T. Larkin, for many years a valiant and faithful member of the Louisville fire department, were shocked and grieved when they learned of his unexpected and sudden death from heart failure. He was stricken Friday evening while sitting in a chair at his home, 1605 West Jefferson street. Larkin became a member of the fire department in 1897, and for his good work he was promoted to engineer of the No. 13 Engine Company. The deceased was held in high esteem by his superiors and fellow firemen, who recognize the loss the department has sustained. Surviving him are his wife, who was Miss Mary Kerwin; two sons, Edmond A. and George G. Larkin, and one daughter, Mrs. Leona Clements. The funeral was held from St. Patrick's church, members of the department acting as pallbearers, the edifice being thronged with mourning friends.

YEAR'S END SOCIAL.

Next Monday and Tuesday the Men's Club of St. Patrick's parish will hold their year's end social festivities in the school hall, Thirteenth and Market. There will be no charge for admission, and therefore large gatherings may be looked for each afternoon and night, when there will be euchre and lotto and various amusements. On both days there will be a sumptuous dinner served by members of the club. A handsome prize will be given away both afternoons and evenings, but the holder of the lucky complimentary ticket must be in the hall when the number is called.

ROYAL NEW YEAR'S.

The Christmas tree celebration of the Columbia Athletic Club will take place New Year's eve, when there will be plenty of good things to eat and lots of entertainment and amusement for everybody. Arrangements have been carefully estimated and a number of efficient committees appointed to see that all present are well cared for. The usual holiday festivities which have made this event one of the most interesting of the year, will take place in the fine club house on East St. Catherine street, and in addition other features

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.
Meets at Falls' City Hall on First and Third Tuesdays.

President—Thomas W. Tarp.
Vice President—Daniel McCarthy.
Recording Secretary—Walter Cukok.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Farrell.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Henry McDermott.
Sentinel—John Keane.

DIVISION 2.
Meets First Thursday at St. William's Hall, Thirteenth and Oak.

President—C. J. Ford.
Vice President—J. J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—Daniel O'Keefe.

Financial Secretary—John T. Keaney.
Treasurer—James Welsh.
Sergeant-at-Arms—J. Cunningham.
Sentinel—Thomas Hannon.

DIVISION 3.
Meets First and Third Mondays, Nineteenth and Portland.

President—Hugh Hourigan.
Vice President—John M. Malone.

Recording Secretary—John P. Price.

Financial Secretary—John J. Hession, Jr.

Treasurer—Dan J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John E. East.
Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.
Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.

President—John H. Hennessy.

Vice President—Thomas Lynch.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J.angan.

Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.

Treasurer—Patrick Conley.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Farrell.

Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

V. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.

President—Frank G. Adams.

First Vice President—Geo. Thompson.

Second Vice President—John J. Lynn.

Financial Secretary—A. C. Link.

Recording Secretary—John R. Barry.

Corresponding Secretary—Harry C. Kibbey.

Treasurer—Sebastian Hubbuch.

Marshal—Fred Schuler.

Inside Sentinel—Lawrence Rapp.

Outside Sentinel—Frank E. Gratiot.

DESIRABLE ROSARIES

Don't pay too much for them. We will send you a five-year guaranteed Rosary in amethyst, or any stone you desire, for \$1. The ten-year guaranteed Rosary is \$1.50.

We send them in beautiful presentation boxes. With each Rosary you buy we will give a year's subscription to our children's paper, the Child Apostle. Address the Child Apostle, 1133 McCormick building, Chicago, Ill.

prepared by the committees make certain that this celebration will surpass all others. Members may invite their friends, for whom there is a royal time in store.

CHAIR FOR MARTIN.

Attorney A. F. Martin, of the law

department of the L. & N. railroad,

was given quite a surprise last

Monday evening when a little clan of

his bowling friends presented him

with a handsome Morris chair for a

holiday present, following a turkey

lunch at the residence of Herman

Deddens on West Broadway. To

say that Mr. Martin was surprised

when he was putting it mildly, as he

was entirely at a loss for words,

and this is indeed a rare occurrence

for a member of his profession, he

not being able to respond for at

least ten minutes. Those present

were S. P. Owen, Charles C. Hermon, Phil Hildebrand, Newton Selbert, Gus Cappel, D. J. Hennessy, John F. Oetken, Edward Bossmeier, Fred Stengel, John J. Barry, Thomas M. Barry, John Lubbers, A. F. Martin, Joe Meschede, Albert D. Gregg, Herman and Henry Deddens, John F. Oetken presided as toastmaster with a style which would have made Chauncey Depew turn green with envy.

GAYETY THEATER.

"A Man's Game," with Estha Williams, supported by Edwin Walter

and an excellent cast, will be the attraction at the Gayety Theater next week. The story of "A Man's Game" is laid in Colorado, and there are many strong compelling situations in the play, which will be given a splendid production and setting. This will prove one of the season's best offerings, as the drama is inherently interesting throughout.

BIG HOLIDAY BILL.

For New Year's week the new

National Theater offers another

bill of great merit. The headliner

will be the famous Marina Band of

seventeen artists, who will present

a new and original spectacular musi-

cally novelty. Another number of

stellar proportions will be Jane

Hester and company, in the

sprightly comedy singing sketch,

"When Dreams Come True." Supple-

menting the foregoing will be the

Dancing Four, who are some "stepp-

ers;" Arthur Whitelaw, the sing-

ing comedian, and Helen Carlos and the

Fielding brothers, noted skele-

tal artists. The bill will con-

clude with Breng's Models, a study

in porcelain and bronze and very

interesting. The National has

"caught on" and is now the favorite

with Louisville patrons of vaude-

ville.

WANT THE NUNS.

The battle which has long been